

Red Rice's.

FOR SALE - 332, 334 & 336 S. Spring.
LOS ANGELES, DEC. 29.—AS THE
water receives the floods of water, so Red Rice's
business grows. We return the waters in mist and
rain, so Red Rice's supply stores return the fur-
niture throughout the land. Our stock is great; we get
everything wanted by you; sooner or later every
thing you want will be here. We offer a small
profit, we aim to please. It is our pride and boast
to furnish the best furniture at the lowest prices. We
offer our services as a medium for transferring from
him who must sell to him who wants to buy, pay-
ing him what he deserves for doing his work. In
doing this we have built up a great business
which we are now doing for the public. It would
not have grown so rapidly. We have been
overstocked in some lines and must unload; will
give decided bargains. RED RICE'S.

For Sale.

For Sale-Houses.

FOR SALE - ONE OF THE BEST
built and most convenient 10-room houses you
ever saw for the money; it has a cellar and a good
foundation. 511 Repeta, 5th and Main. Large
front room, dining room, large pantry and
bathroom, plenty of closets, piped for gas and hot
and cold water. Large front porch in front and rear; also a balcony balcony upstairs,
in the attic; cement walls; story and a
half (20x26); large lot, 120 by 241, or larger
than 120 by 241. Price \$1,500.00. We offer
bargains; it will cost you nothing to see it if you
will call at our office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
D. E. HARRICK & CO., 201 N. Spring St.

FOR SALE-CHEAP, OR WILL RENT
FOR one year, modern 2-story, 8-room house,
located between Grand and Figueroa, 100' wide
block, front 20'. Call on or address 109 W.
TONTAQUE ST.

FOR SALE-A 5-ROOM HOUSE AND
barn, with yard, lawn, trees, flowers
and fruit trees, 100' wide, 100' deep, 100' long.
Price \$1,200. At Sierra Madre, for acreage or city lots.
Address P. T. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THREE LOTS AND TWO
houses; five minutes walk from street car, in
Verde Park, very cheap. Address P. T.
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE AT A
bargain, 2-story, 8 rooms and bath, on Temple
hill, near Belmont. Apply to N. F. CON-
ROY, 24 Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS
and lot for \$2,000, in 15 payments. R.
MURCH, room 80, Temple block.

FOR SALE-HOUSES ON MONTHLY
payments. C. B. HOLMES, 9 N. Main St.

1-14
FOR SALE—City Property.

FOR SALE—120 FEET FRONT BY 250
feet, deep, on beautiful West Adams Street; now
we will sell this fine lot for just about half price;
also 175 feet on same street and only a few
days ago. Price \$1,200.00. This is the best
lot in the city and at a bargain see us
at once. MILLER & HERRITT, 9 N. Spring St.

\$10 MONTHLY, NO CASH PAY-
STRAYED-TAKEN UP AT M.
T. ROSS, 117 North Main Street. Park Row.
I have 13 years old and white face; owner can
have me by paying damages and proving proper-
erty. P. McNALLY.

Church Notices.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
corner Fort and South streets—Rev. J.
Russell, pastor. 117 N. Main Street. Chapel of
the University of Southern California, will
preach at the same time 7:30 p.m. services. Sab-
ath school at 9:30 a.m. Services at 10:30 a.m.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Every evening.

R. W. POINDEXTER, 25 W. SECOND
R. W. Poindexter on good city or country property.

**\$25 90 days time. HUNTER & MEAD-
OWS, 108 W. First st.**

Strayed or Stolen.

HUNTER & MEADOWS, 108 W. FIRST
St., make a specialty of short loans.

MONEY TO BORROW, 15 M. STO SUIT,
15 M. STO, 15 N. Main St.

R. W. POINDEXTER, 25 W. SECOND
R. W. Poindexter on good city or country property.

**\$25 90 days time. HUNTER & MEAD-
OWS, 108 W. First st.**

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.

GRAZING LANDS IN VENTURA
County. We are offering this stock ranges
with abundant feed and water, and a good propor-
tion of lambs, etc., at prices from \$25 to \$50
each. We will sell all the stock at a loss. Address
J. M. BREWER, 9 N. Spring St.

\$2000-SALE OR EXCHANGE AT A
bargain, 2-story, 8 rooms and bath, on Temple
hill, near Belmont. Apply to N. F. CON-
ROY, 24 Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS
and lot for \$2,000, in 15 payments. R.
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FOR SALE—CHOICE FARM PRO-
PERTY, fronting St. James Park, the garden
and the residence grounds, bounded by the park
and the hill, a beautiful residence property for
\$7000. Particulars of W. D. Root, 115 W. First.

FOR AN INVESTMENT BY ONE
single person or a medical payment, we
recommend the following bonds—W. D. Root, agent,
room No. 2, 129 W. First.

\$1050-SNAP: CLEAN 60 FEET ON
King or Queen st., near cable, near sand
and sand, \$1,200. 119 N. BUNKER HILL, 1-7

FOR SALE—\$3000 CASH, 60x165, 10
feet, near tenth. W. W. WIDNEY, 21
W. First st.

\$2000—LOT 82, LONGSTREET
TRACT, on Madison ave. HUNTER
MEADOWS, 108 W. First st.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.

32000-SALE OR EXCHANGE AT A
bargain, 2-story, 8 rooms and bath, on Temple
hill, near Belmont. Apply to N. F. CON-
ROY, 24 Broadway, Los Angeles.

**FOR SALE—CHOICE FARM PRO-
PERTY, in tracts of 5 to 40 acres, on line of
new Redondo Railway, about 4 miles east of Red-
ondo, bounded by the new Redondo and Pacific
Railway; tall lime and easy payments to
luculent settlers! Call on or address UNION
LAND & TRUST COMPANY, room 16, Phillips
block.**

FOR SALE—FORTY-ACRE TRACT
planted to all kinds choice fruit-trees, figs,
English and Spanish oranges, 10 miles from Los
Angeles; will be sold cheap, easy terms to right
party. Inquire at 7, no. 11 TEMPLE ST.

\$5,000 WILL BUY 18 ACRES FINE
land between Pasadena and Glendale,
4 miles from Pasadena, 60 miles from Glendale;
fence, barns, houses, etc., good roads and
farm lands; well watered; near Los Angeles, Santa
Monica, Glendale, Pasadena, etc. G. W. CONNELL,
9 N. Spring St.

FOR SALE—THINK OF THIS; TEN
acres \$600, on the line of Redondo Ranch road
and only 2 miles from the beach and the
Pacific Railroad; tall lime and easy terms
to luculent settlers! Call on or address UNION
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4 miles from Pasadena, 60 miles from Glendale;
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ondo, bounded by the new Redondo and Pacific
Railway; tall lime and easy pay-
ments to right party. S. B. GORDON, Bryson-Borekab
block.**

FOR SALE—60 PER CENT GARAN-
teed in two years; some citrus orange,
Avocado Valley at a bargain. For particular
address J. M. DAWSON, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—FINE WHEAT LAND IN
Antelope Valley, \$6 to \$10 per acre. PHIL-
IPPS & SMITH, 28 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES IMPROVED,
Alabama, Address Box 194, ALABAMA.

6

For Sale—Live Stock.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT MATCHED
team, a pair of the best matched Haflingers
in the State; 16 hands high, large and rangy; 4
years old; very sound, kind like a Haflinger
mountain, noted for their daintiness and
double carriage and harness and blankets made
to fit them; the drivers that can be driven by
applying to JOHN S. BELL, office No. 231, 111 N. Spring St.

FOR SALE—A NICE GENTLE MARE
with new harness. Mare will weigh about
1,000 lbs. and cost about \$225. She can be
bought for \$200 cash, owner must have
\$200 to pay. A. NOLAN & SMITH'S, 34 N. Spring St.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A FINE ROAD-
ster, gentle and kind; also a sursey. Addres-
ses 601 FIRST St., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE AT A
bargain, 2-story, 8 rooms and bath, on Temple
hill, near Belmont. Call on or address UNION
LAND & TRUST COMPANY, room 16, Phillips
block.

BOUGHT AND SOLD HORSES,
carriages and harness by C. H. AUSTIN, at
White's livery stable, 30 S. First st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, YOUNG PAR-
rot. 115 N. HOPE St.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED JERSEY
bulls and fresh cows. 117 ELIMIA St.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A SIX-OCTAVE PACK-
and piano, in half case, \$100. F. A.
BARTHOLOMEW, rooms 5 & 6, 128 S. Spring St.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, HOUSEHOLD
furniture. Inquire at 291 SAINTE-VINCENT St.,
12 to 2 p.m.

FOR SALE—HARIMAN UPRIGHT
piano, good as new. 228 W. FIFTH St.

10

FOR SALE—REGULAR CHURCH OF
Christians, United States, First Street, 111 N. Spring St.

FOR SALE—ETHANLY PRESBYTERIAN
Church, corner of Eighth and 11th streets—Rev. Dr.
Henry W. Crabb, pastor. Services every
Sunday morning; 11:30 a.m. Young People's
meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday evening
school at 6:30 p.m. Young People's meeting
at 6:30 p.m. Friday evening.

FOR SALE—SIMPSON METHODIST CHURCH
Simpson Sabbath-school services. Sermon
by the pastor on Sabbath-school work. Evening
school at 6:30 p.m. Sabbath school at 11 a.m.
Wednesday night.

**FOR SALE—CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 53 TEM-
PLE ST.**—The Young People's society of
this church will conduct the services on
Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. The Young
People's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Friday evening
school at 6:30 p.m. Young People's meeting
at 6:30 p.m. Saturday evening.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED, 40-ACRE
tract, 111 N. Spring St.

FOR SALE—REGULAR CHURCH OF
Christians, United States, First Street, 111 N. Spring St.

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FOR SALE—REGULAR CHURCH OF
Christians, United States, First Street, 11

TIE AND TRACK.

THE RAILROADS BECOMING UNCERTAIN AGAIN.

The Santa Fe Main Line in State Quo and Train Held Back on the Southern Pacific for Fear of Accidents.

Railroad men were looking mighty sick again yesterday, on account of a fresh start taken by the rain. Up to a late hour last night, but little damage had been done, but, if the rain continues until tomorrow, the chances are that the roads will be almost as bad as they were a few days ago.

General Manager Wade of the Santa Fé looked anxious yesterday afternoon, but, when questioned by a TIMES reporter, he smiled and stated that he believed the roads are better able to stand a storm than they were 10 days ago. The weak points have been strengthened, and the bridges are not so shaky. The latest reports from the Cajon show that the roadbed has been slightly damaged from the great quantities of sand that washed down from the mountains Thursday night when the second rail set in. A large gang of men have been at work in the canon, and they are yet on hand and will repair the damage almost as fast as the track is injured. No attempts were made to run trains through the canon last night, for the reason that the earth is quite mushy yet and there is danger of the track spreading.

There was a little slide at Garvanza yesterday afternoon, and all communication between this city and Pasadena and San Bernardino was cut off. A force of men were sent out, and Manager Wade is in hopes that he will be able to remove the slide by this morning.

In the forenoon trains passed over the Surf line all right, but the afternoon train did not leave the depot, and it is not known whether trains will be run today or not. The track has not been damaged at any point yet, and the bridges are all right, but the earth is a little uncertain, and it is dangerous to run trains during a rainstorm.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

The first train from San Francisco since the storm came in yesterday morning at 2 o'clock. It experienced some trouble in coming through the Soledad Canon, and the roadbed was in such a soggy condition yesterday afternoon that the company decided not to start a train out until this morning. They are of the opinion that they will have no trouble in getting through the canon in daylight, but it is dangerous at night.

The only washout reported on the Southern Pacific up to a late hour last evening occurred at Ramona, on the Yuma division, yesterday afternoon. The track is under about three feet of water some distance, and several yards of track were carried away. If it does not rain too hard today the road will be repaired by noon.

There was a rumor to the effect that a train was ditched between here and Mojave night before last, but there can be no truth in the report for the reason that trains have passed over the road since, and the railroad people know nothing about it.

NOTES.

The Santa Fe Company has reduced fares between this city and San Diego from \$5.70 to \$5. Several other reductions will be made.

Over 400 passengers came in from the north in three sections night before last.

The Santa Barbara division of the Southern Pacific will not be opened before tomorrow or Monday.

Freight for Los Angeles is being piled up all along the road, and when it begins to come in the depots will be crowded.

W. B. Beames has been appointed trainmaster at San Bernardino for the Santa Fe, Vice J. T. Whedon, resigned.

California Patents.

Messrs. Hazard & Townsend furnish the following list of patents issued to residents of California, Tuesday, December 17, 1889:

Washburn, William H. Anderson, Riverside.

Well-boring machine, Grove S. Bartholomew, Garvanza.

Spray nozzle, John Bean, Los Gatos. Electric stenographic pen, Augustus S. Cooper, Santa Barbara.

Stove-boiler furnace, Willis G. Dodd, San Francisco.

Droste concentrator, Miles B. Dodge, San Francisco.

Windmill, Oscar H. Donley, San Jose.

Guard for cable cars, Patrick F. Dundon, San Francisco.

Collar-stuffing machine, Calvin Ewing, San Francisco.

Air compressor, Samuel Guthrie, San Francisco.

Penmanship guide, Peter D. Horton, Nevada City, assignor to Williams & Rogers, Rochester, N. Y.

Collar-stuffing machine, George E. Hoyt, San Francisco.

Bit stock, Artemas A. Kent, assignor one-half to H. C. Pister and J. D. Stewart, San Jose.

Tricycle, Leonard Levin, San Francisco.

Watchman's electric time detector, Henry L. Norton, Ukihi, and F. W. Cook, San Francisco.

Machine for making slat and wire fencing, Henry T. Renton, Oakland.

Spoke socket, Joseph H. Stich, Los Angeles.

Filter, Gustave A. F. Streuber, Oakland, assignor to himself and D. Ruthford, San Francisco.

Willie Dickinson at Large.

The boy Willie Dickinson, about whom so much was said in the papers several months ago, and who was sent to the reform school at San Francisco, has escaped from that institution, and is now at large. Chief Glass, who took a great interest in the case, is convinced that the boy is not the son of Capt. W. E. Dickinson, who was stolen from Commonwealth, Wis., nine years ago. The boy is a mystery, no one knowing where he came from or who his parents are.

Chinese Lottery Dealer's Caught.

Ah Sing and Ah Sam, a couple of Chinamen who have been running a lottery office on First street, were arrested last night at 11:20 o'clock by Officer Goodman and brought to the station, where they were locked up. Just a couple of Chinamen, but to tell the truth, but when Clerk Schick informed them that it would take just \$5 each to get them out, they passed, and went off to dig up more coin.

The Rain.

It commenced to rain again about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, and continuing, with short intermissions, during the entire day and night. Between 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon and the same hour yesterday, 1.03 inches of

rain fell, making the total for the season, 25.75 inches. So far as heard from, no damage is reported in the city.

Small Blaze.

Last night about 9 o'clock a fire occurred on Anderson street, just across the river, caused by the explosion of a lamp. A man was seen carrying a woman and child out of the house, and shortly afterward the flames were extinguished by the neighbors.

Dyer Still Missing.

Nothing has yet been heard from Dyer, the missing man, and yesterday telegrams of inquiry were sent to the chiefs of police of all the principal cities on the coast. It is expected that he will turn up today or tomorrow.

Gen. Grant's Arabian Horses.

[Chicago Tribune.]

When Gen. Grant returned from his trip around the world he brought with him two beautiful Arabian stallions which had been presented him while en route through Arabia. During his stay in Washington and for a time thereafter Gen. Grant had the animals quartered at the farm owned by Gen. Beale, just outside the District of Columbia, in Maryland.

When he was attacked by his fatal sickness, Gen. Grant gave Gen. Beale a choice of the two stallions, to be his exclusive property. The other one Gen. Grant gave to his son, Ulysses Grant.

"I have a picture in my house of Leopard, the beautiful Arabian stallion," said the General. "Leopard has been kept at my Maryland farm most of the time since Gen. Grant gave him to me."

But in order that the noble animal may be of some service in assisting to furnish us with a high grade of saddle-horses, I have loaned him at various times to my friends in different parts of the country. He is now in the hands of my friend, Mr. Howland, at Genesee, N. Y., where I am certain he will have good chances to prove that he is one of the best of the set of Leopard have proved to be remarkable horses, but they are recognized chiefly as good saddle animals. Leopard is not for sale at any price, as I value him because he was a present from Gen. Grant. He is a beautifully mottled and marked animal, and he has been in good health and condition since I owned him."

A Business Enterprise.

What a robust confidence in their own resources and in their future is shown by the assertion of the people of the Puget Sound country, as reported by the New York Tribune's correspondent, that they expect soon to monopolize the Russian, Japanese, Chinese and Indian trade, which now goes to England and Holland! The imports of the Asiatic Coast, they say, amount to nearly \$300,000,000 the greater part of which is now sent to England. The tendency of all this trade is clearly toward the Pacific States; they are certain of that; and they claim for the ocean connections necessary for the securing of the golden prize.

Let America do as much for her Far Eastern trade as England does for hers, and England cannot compete with the Pacific States in sending into Asia dozens of staples which the Asiatics are demanding more and more every year. Asia seems to ask for the very things which our western brethren are ready to give them—canned goods, cheese, cotton, clover, hemp, lumber, agricultural implements and a great number of mechanical devices. Give us a fleet large enough to handle the bulk of this commerce, or the Westerners, and we will possess the trade in a short time. At least, let the transportation of American manufactures and produce to Asia be reserved for American bottoms. This demand from now and from time to come will be a prolific source of national wealth cannot long be ignored.

A Check to His Operations.

[Auburn Republican.]

On Wednesday a stranger presented what purported to be a \$100 check on a Woodland bank to Frank Tull at Rocklin. Mr. Tull, after questioning him, took the check and advanced \$50 on it, securing him for the rest by a receipt of deposit. He was next heard of at Auburn, where he tried to secure a suit of clothes from Mr. Lyman. Mr. Lyman telephoned Tull and received an answer to his request to have him arrested. Mr. Tull had received in answer to a telegram to the bank in Woodland a statement that the check was spurious. Deputy Sheriff McCormick arrested the man, and while on the way to the courthouse he attempted to escape, but was finally recaptured by Marshal Hoffman and jailed. He was released by Marshal Hoffman and jailed by Marshal Hoffman and jailed.

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[Chicago Tribune.]

London Clothing Co.

London Clothing Co.

RIGHT NOW!

Is the time for you to add to your wardrobe. Men are often judged by their clothes. We can improve your personal appearance for a trifle.

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE!

WILL CONTINUE TILL FEBRUARY 1st.

We Never Do Things by Halves.

WE MUST HAVE SPACE FOR NEW GOODS.

WE OFFER:

100 Boys' Suits, age 13 to 18, at \$7.50; worth \$10 to \$12.50.

150 Men's Pants, All Wool, at \$2.50; worth \$3.50 to \$4.00.

75 Men's Overcoats, at \$10; worth \$15.

100 Boys' Suits, All Wool, age 5 to 14, at \$2.50; worth \$3.50 to \$5.

20 Dozen Boys' Hats, 25 cents; worth 75 cents.

20 Per Cent Discount

On 750 Suits Placed on Our Front Counters.

15 Per Cent Discount

On Our Entire Stock of HATS.

15 Per Cent Discount

On Our Entire Stock of BOYS' CLOTHING.

DEEP CUTS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

White Shirts for 50 cents; worth \$1.00.

Men's Dogskin Gloves, slightly spotted, at 50¢; regular price, \$1.50.

Men's Suspenders at 20¢; worth 35¢. Men's Underwear at 75¢; worth \$1.25.

Every article in our establishment at cut prices. DON'T FORGET, we have never advertised what we could not substantiate.

London Clothing Co.

Lacey, Dixon & Co.'s

STEAM

CARPET CLEANING WORKS,

311 S. Fort St., cor. Fourth

Ics Angeles, Cal.

TELEPHONE 576.

Carpets taken up, cleaned and laid same day if necessary. Bordering and refitting a specialty.

PRICES REASONABLE.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

TERMS OF THE TIMES.

Published Every Day in the Year.

SERVED BY CARRIERS:
DAILY AND SUNDAY, per week..... \$.20
DAILY AND SUNDAY, per month..... \$.50
WEEKLY MIRROR, per month..... \$.50
DAILY AND SUNDAY, per quarter..... \$.85
DAILY AND SUNDAY, per year..... \$.25
SUNDAY, per year..... \$.90
WEEKLY MIRROR, per year..... \$.20
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THE TIMES OWNS THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHT FOR A MORNING REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER TO PUBLISH IN LOS ANGELES THE TELEGRAPHIC "NIGHT REPORT" OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, COMBINING THE NEW YORK ASSOCIATED PRESS AND THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE AS THE GREATEST NEWS-GATHERING ORGANIZATION IN EXISTENCE. ITS RAMIFICATIONS EXTEND THROUGHOUT THE CIVILIZED GLOBE, INCLUDING CABLE CONNECTIONS AND CONNECTIONS WITH THE DR REUTER, HAYAG AND WOLFI NEWS AGENCIES OF EUROPE. OUR NEWS FRANCHISE IS FOR A LONG TERM OF YEARS.

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The Times.
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H. G. OTIS,
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WM. A. SPALDING, C. C. ALLEN,
Vice-President, Treasurer.
MARIAN OTIS, A. MCFARLAND,
Secretary, Advertising Mgr.

Vol. XVI..... No. 31

ANNUAL TRADE NUMBER

The Times-Mirror Company has issued the usual Annual Trade Number of the LOS ANGELES TIMES, to be sold separately from the regular news issue of THE TIMES. It consists of 48 half-size pages, enclosed in a handsome four-page cover, with elegant illustrated title page and three maps—the whole bound in the style of Harper's Weekly.

The contents are equal in volume to a good-sized 300-page book. The Annual contains among other things, the following leading features:

(1) A Review of the Year, showing the progress and present business condition of Los Angeles city and county, and of the other counties composing Southern California.

(2) Accounts of the actual experiences of settlers, cultivators, home-builders, claim-diggers, invalids, and others who have removed to Southern California within the past decade.

(3) Practical information about lands, prices, cultivation, products, and openings for capital, labor and settlement.

(4) Sketches of the picturesque features of the country, scenery, pleasure and health.

In separate sketches of each of the ten counties—Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, San Diego, Ventura and Santa Barbara—with sufficient mention of the principal towns, sections and settlements.

(5) Statistics of commerce, agriculture, horticulture, mining, etc.

(6) Also, much other carefully-prepared matter bearing upon the country, its resources, advantages and industries. Many illustrations accompany the text.

It has been the aim of the publishers to make this the best Annual Number ever issued from THE TIMES OFFICE.

PRICES OF THE ANNUAL TO ALL AGENTS:
Single copies (in wrappers, if required)..... \$.15
2 copies (in wrappers, if required)..... 25
10 copies (in bulk)..... \$.10
25 copies..... 25
50 copies..... 25
100 copies..... 25
200 copies..... 25

Postage, 2 cents, to be paid by the purchaser. Orders by mail promptly attended to, and copies sent to any address that may be furnished.

To Sportsmen.
We have a few only of the premium shot-guns. They will be sold each for \$16.50, or, with the WEEKLY MIRROR one year, for \$18. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

From and after this date, January 1, 1890, the subscription price of the LOS ANGELES WEEKLY MIRROR will be \$2 a year. New, costly and valuable features recently added to the favorite weekly more than justify the advance in price, which was only temporarily lowered. Present subscribers will of course receive the paper for the full term for which they have paid.

THE ANNUAL is ready.

DO NOT fail to send a copy of the Annual Trade Number to your eastern friends.

COMPLAINT is made that school elections in Toronto have been unduly influenced by priests.

By mailing a copy of the Annual Trade Number of THE TIMES to an inquiring friend, you will, at the expense of a few cents, save the writing of a long letter, in which you could not give more than one-hundredth part of the information which the Annual contains.

ANOTHER fatal result of faith cure occurred in Pasadena yesterday, when a woman died in childbirth, her husband having refused to call in a physician. There should be some way of legally reaching fatalists who permit those dependent on them to die agonizing deaths, when surgical aid is clearly needed.

The corn crop of Kansas is so immense that it has been impossible for farmers to find transportation for it. The great quantity on hand has led the farmers of the State to try the experiment of using it for fuel. It makes an excellent fire, and furnishes the cheapest accessible fuel; therefore it is being consumed in vast quantities for heating purposes throughout the State.

THE ANNUAL NOW READY.

The ANNUAL TRADE NUMBER of the LOS ANGELES TIMES is now ready for delivery at the counter of the business office, corner of First and Fort streets.

This handsome, illustrated and bound volume, of 48 large pages, with lithographed cover, is declared by all who have seen it to be by far the finest publication of a similar character ever issued from a Los Angeles printing establishment.

Judging from the experience of the previous year, the demand for the Annual will be very heavy. It would therefore be well for those who desire quantities to send in their orders now.

Prices and further particulars will be found in the preceding column.

LA GRIPPE.

The sickness known as Russian influenza, or the grippe, at present occupies much space in the newspapers, and some of the more nervous residents of the Pacific Coast are inclined to become a little alarmed as the steady march of the epidemic from the East is noted.

There appears to be no ground for such alarm. A dispatch from New York, published in yesterday's TIMES, quotes Dr. Shadry of the Medical Record as expressing the opinion that the sickness, as it has shown itself in America, is of a mild type, and that, but for its invasion of large districts and the large number of persons attacked, it would scarcely be noticed in the category of ailments connected with the usual ones which occur during the winter months, associated with rapid and varied changes of temperature and humidity. Dr. Shadry says:

The silver question is likely to reach an early solution. A Washington dispatch states that the President has determined to support Secretary Windom's recommendation that the Government accept silver bullion, and issue certificates therefor at market rates, the certificates to serve as currency, and that the President is ready to go even further than this in approval of the project. A bill embodying the recommendations of the Secretary will be submitted to Congress very soon, and is likely to be offered simultaneously in both houses. While its fate in the House of Representatives is problematical, there is said to be little doubt that a majority of the Republican Senators, and some of the Democrats, favor the bill. This measure will not, of course, meet the views of the more extreme silver men, but it is a step toward the solution of a difficult problem, and should be received with thanks.

A somewhat similar epidemic occurred in Europe in 1847-48. The proportion of victims then was one-quarter of the entire population, and in Paris one-half. France was also visited by the grippe in 1733, in 1737 and in 1743. The width of these visitations was preceded by very thick fogs, and it is noteworthy that heavy fogs prevailed in Paris in November last.

It may be added that the health-giving atmosphere of Southern California should secure us from more than a very mild visitation of this sickness, although the unusual moisture now prevailing will be more favorable to its spread than would our usual weather.

LET US HAVE SOLID ROADS AND BRIDGES.

If this rainstorm continues the work of repairing the railroads and highways will be greatly delayed, and much of the work done will doubtless have to be done over again. We have not yet attained to the skill of the old Romans in road-building and other improvements. They did not build for a day, but for centuries, and they understood that economy in labor was to do thoroughly whatever was done. It may cost more at the outset, but in the end it will be gain. It would be well if in all of our public improvements we acted upon the principle that whatever is worth doing well. Great enterprises cannot be accomplished in a day. It takes time, hard labor and skill to make good roads, and build bridges, and construct levees that can withstand storms and the fierce force of the flood. But the science of engineering has reached such an advanced state that we can with almost absolute safety defy these elemental forces if proper care, foresight and skill are exercised in the work of construction. Money enough to build substantial bridges over our river wherever needed and to construct impregnable levees along its sides has been thrown away on structures serving merely a temporary purpose, within the past five years. It is time for our authorities to declare that they will have no more of these makeshifts, but that all public improvements shall be of such a character that they shall not be wrecked or damaged by every heavy storm.

AMENDING THE JURY LAW.

There is a very strong and growing feeling in this country that the jury system must be reformed. Cases in which justice is defeated by the bribing of jurors have become so common as to excite more than passing remarks. It is well known that in large cities the bribing of juries has become a regular occupation with some men, and that the services of such men are availed of by lawyers who lay claim to respectability, which they certainly do not possess. The Chicago Inter Ocean has the following very sensible remarks on this subject:

A NEW departure in the way of universal education is now under consideration by the Harvard faculty, with the prospects entirely in favor of its adoption. This is the awarding of the degree of bachelor of arts after three years' study. Nowadays a student can not get such a degree unless he takes the full academic course for four years. The American, from the cradle to the grave, is constantly being reminded that "time is money."

NATIONAL gas appears to be one of the valuable resources of South Dakota. Four parties have struck it within the last 60 days while digging for water. The quality is the best, and it is rendered unsaleable by endowing the prosecution with power to poll the jury in case of disagreement.

BOSTON is also getting results under the deadly tyranny of the electric-light wires. Its Board of Aldermen has passed an edict that, unless all wires

interested man for acquittal, and his obstinacy is a source of trouble to the prosecutor array the jury and ask of each, "How say you: guilty or not guilty?" The eleven men would answer without reluctance; the only difficulty is that purchase must be obliged to make a confession of his obscenity, which confession might be a basis of inquiry, as to the motives. If his action were honest he would have no more cause for fear than would the eleven. If his motive were corrupt the certainty of the ordeal of the poll of the jury might lead him to refrain from action.

The protracted existence of the Keely motor humbug is one of the marvels of this prosaic age. The Keely Motor Company recently held its annual meeting in Philadelphia, at which 35,079 shares were represented. By wrenching the bylaws from their obvious meaning, which required a majority of all the stock to constitute a quorum, those present went on with the business and elected a board of directors wholly favorable to Mr. Keely. Mr. Keely presented a long report, reviewing the proceedings since the date of the last annual meeting, in December, 1887. He explains how his work was protracted during the last year by legal proceedings, again declares that he has discovered a new force in Nature, and promises as usual that in a short time he will be ready to operate. He also declared that he has submitted his dissected machine to four scientists, who have given it their endorsement. He recommends various changes in the bylaws and the reorganization of the company, with the help of a committee of stockholders. He says that the commercial success of the motor is assured, but gives no definite information about it, nor does he now fix any date for the completion of the machine. The song was much applauded. *Strictly Confidential* will be given at the matinee today, and this evening *Starlight* will be presented for the matinee.

EMMA JUCH OPERA COMPANY, William Fennelly, the advance agent for the organization, arrived here from Sacramento yesterday morning, having been detained, as he states, about ten days on the road by washouts. Mr. Davis, the other advance agent for the company, has been busy at work in San Francisco, for the last two weeks, and is now looking for a place to live. Mr. Fennelly arrived here in time to be registered, as no reliable information had been obtainable about his company, nor as to its membership. It now appears that the company will play in Sacramento this evening, and entertain at the Opera House on Monday night, barring accident. Alonso Stoddard's place in the company, vacated by his recent unexpected death, has been filled by Tagapela, who was in San Francisco in December, and delighted everybody.

A POSSIBLE CASE.—This play, which is to be presented at the Los Angeles Theatre next week, was originally presented in New York, where it was a brilliant success. It has since been repeated in the stages on the road. It is interpreted by a company of merit. In fact, Manager Hill claims that it is one of the strongest comedy companies that ever left New York. Although it is a play which can hardly be given in stock in this city with the three complete sets used in the metropolitan production. Some idea of what it costs to carry scenery over the country, and the transportation of the buildings is possible. Costumes, scenery, furniture, and other articles required for consumption in the United States, shutting out foreign importations and giving American wool-growers the privileges of supplying all the carpet wool required for consumption.

BOB SUGGESTED ON TUESDAY.—A bill embodying the recommendations of the Secretary will be submitted to Congress very soon, and is likely to be offered simultaneously in both houses. While its fate in the House of Representatives is problematical, there is said to be little doubt that a majority of the Republicans, and some of the Democrats, favor the bill. This measure will not, of course, meet the views of the more extreme silver men, but it is a step toward the solution of a difficult problem, and should be received with thanks.

THE latest plan for a tomb for Gen. Grant comes in shape of a bill introduced by Representative Wheeler of Alabama, to incorporate the Military Order of America, and establish a national military and naval museum library and memorial building in the city of Washington. The order is to be incorporated, and will be established in this city with the three complete sets used in the metropolitan production. Some idea of what it costs to carry scenery over the country, and the transportation of the buildings is possible. Costumes, scenery, furniture, and other articles required for consumption in the United States, shutting out foreign importations and giving American wool-growers the privileges of supplying all the carpet wool required for consumption.

CHARLES McHUGH voluntarily starved himself to death at Seattle, dying Monday morning. He had over \$250 in bank.

Since the law against carrying deadly weapons in New Mexico has been enforced, murders have grown less.

Weaverly, Trinity county, is shut in by snow, and it will be some weeks before any team can get in or out.

Bakersfield merchants have announced that after New Year's day they will not open their stores on Sunday.

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SILVER CITY, N. M., has a public library of 800 volumes. It charges but \$1.50 a year when books are taken from the room.

A large bed of alum is being developed on the Gila, Grant county, N. M., near Hill's hot springs. The present market price of alum is about 3 cents per pound.

THE SAN JACINTO LAND, PLUMES AND IRRIGATION COMPANY was incorporated in Friday, with a capital stock of \$50,000. It will proceed to furnish

the two tallest convicts in the Salem Penitentiary were sent from Jackson county, Or. Caldwell, a life-terminer, stands 6 feet 5 inches, and Roten, who went in for one year last week, is 6 feet 4 inches.

John Whitman of New York, the editor of the *Times*, was unfeared a popular author and dramatist, whose works are still in print.

THE first apple tree planted in Washington Territory was set out in 1850 on the farm of W. S. Higgins, at Nesqually, by Dr. Tolmie, agent of the Hudson Bay Company. The tree is still thrifty and bears good fruit.

THE GOVERNOR of New Mexico has issued a proclamation of reward offering \$100, all the law allows, for the capture of Patrick Carmody, R. Gonzales and Desiderio Jojola, alleged murderers who escaped from the Socorro county jail.

THE VALLEJO CHRONICLE says: Mr. P. Rothenbusch says this is a dry winter for him. It is the first he has spent in California, and where he came from, in India, the annual rainfall is about 120 inches. Near him they have a rainfall of 500 inches and over in a dry-winter year.

THE KERN COUNTY ECHO says: A gentleman who has been making some observations states that he believes it would pay stockmen in the mountains to occasionally harrow or cultivate the hillside land that is free enough to brush admit of it. His theory is that a very large per cent. of the seed of this clover never becomes an ordinary circumstance, sufficiently covered with earth to cause it to grow.

THE SUTTER FARMERS publish an important statement, made by Eli Davis, a land-owner in Sutter county. Mr. Davis says that there is a fill of 17 feet in the Sacramento, below the mouth of the Feather. This fill acts as a dam, and is, as Davis explains, the cause of the extremely high water in the upper Sacramento. From the Butte Slough to the mouth of the Feather, the fall of the river is four inches per mile, and Davis calculates that the fill of 17 feet influences the river for 51 miles above it.

THE HONEYMOON.—"And is this our honeymoon, sir?" asked pho. As he crept up stairs to his bed. "Do you tell me you'd stagger home thus at 2 a.m.?" "Oh, where is our honeymoon?" cried!

She looked a rebuking angel there. For a moment she sat at the head of the stair and then sank in upon his knee.

"Now, that's all right," said he, "don't cry."

"But come and help me in!"

I just saw a pair of moon up in the sky. Our honeymoon one must 'ave been."

WINDOM'S SILVER PROJECT.

The President Believes the Measure

Sound and Practicable.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—[By the Associated Press.] A Washington special says the President has made up his mind about Secretary Windom's recommendation that the Government accept silver bullion and issue certificates therefor at market rates, the certificates to serve as currency.

President Harrison goes even further than Windom in approval of the project. He is impressed with its economic prin-

that enter buildings have safety-fuse protectors attached, all posts, piers and abutments supporting those wires must come down, and come down at once. The recent great fire in Boston has naturally made the authorities nervous.

We have always heard it asserted that the people of Chicago possess a good deal of assumption, but the following from the Chicago Tribune fairly substantiates our breath away:

He held a 40-dollar hood in California and a cypher in Pennsylvania and New York, while Boston has had a narrow escape from being blown away. These things will happen to people who persist in trying to live outside of Chicago's glorious climate.

If this rain continues, we may, with the immense amount of snow there is upon the mountains, look for higher water than we have yet seen this season.

BRING OUT YOUR ARKS AND STEER FOR

WINE OR NO WINE.

WASHINGTON LADIES DISCUSS SERVING IT NEW YEAR'S.

It is a case of wine or no wine, for nothing will take its place. Wine is good. I like it, and keep it on my sideboard; but that is no sign I mean to serve it to young men and mixed companies."

"What will you do, Mrs. Noble, when the foreigners drop down upon you?"

"I am not a foreigner."

MRS. ATTORNEY-GENERAL MILLER.

I next called on the wife of the head of the Judicial Department, and asked her as to the wine question. Mrs. Attorney-General Miller replied:

"I have never served wine in Indianapolis and I shall not do it here on New Year's day. The harm in the custom comes from giving it to young men."

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When the question was asked she said emphatically:

"I shall have coffee, bouillon and chocolate, but no wine upon my table New Year's day. Neither my husband nor I are averse to the temperance use of wine, but we will never give it to a mix'd gathering such as belongs to a New Year's reception. When I was a young woman I saw many a New Year's caller who showed the effect of too much drinking."

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Mrs. Chief-Justice Fuller is another woman who objects to the use of wine. She said to me:

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Mrs. Stephen J. Field is one of the best entertainers of the capital, still she does not believe in the New Year's punch-bowl. She said:

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"I can notice a decided change in custom in ten years. Sherry, claret and champagne used to be served, but hardly a house in Washington has anything but claret for mixed companies in these days. In the time I have been in Washington I never saw but two people intoxicated at my New Year's receptions. Nearly all the Supreme Court families serve light wines on such occasions. I believe ex-Judge Strong is the only one who never has it, even at his dinners."

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Prominent General would like to do no, for he is the soul of hospitality, but it will be noticed that his entertainments will run to receptions and balls. Mrs. Wanamaker says a dinner is not a dinner without wine, and as she disapproves as strongly as her husband because of the example to the young, there will be no formal dinners at the Wanamaker house.

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"Tea is the bulwark of Washington society, and it should have kept the old custom from falling, if wine was the cause of the fall. I have always thought, however, that the reason people gave it up was because they were too tired, after the President's reception, to stand from 11 to 6, receiving. At least, that was the reason I gave up my New Year's receptions. It is a pity, too, especially for the elderly gentlemen. They used to enjoy it so much. When I received it always served tea, and as I am somewhat bigoted upon the subject and think tea should be good tea, I have not been particular to place pretty girls at the table, but always put some."

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MRS. VICE-PRESIDENT MORTON.

When I broached the subject to the Vice-President's wife, she smiled winking and said:

"Really, don't you know, I have been away from Washington so long that I have forgotten the customs. I really do not know what they do serve here on a New Year's day."

There is a deep-rooted opinion, however, that no one will leave the Vice-President's mansion thirsty next Wednesday.

As the wine-bibers of the capital, the foreigners and navy officers form the bulk of the guests of the Secretaries of State and of the Navy they will have punch-bowl and decanter.

SECRETARY WINDOM.

Secretary Windom has the kindest feeling in the world toward people who do serve wine, but he will have none of it Wednesday.

In a little talk at the President's table, a few weeks ago, when Mr. Wanamaker was also present, the Secretary of the Treasury advanced the opinion that every Cabinet member should follow his own principles on the subject.

"Oh, of course, we will keep open house," said Miss Nellie Windom, when I asked the question, "but I am quite sure papa will not have punch or wine, although he does not disapprove of them on all occasions."

MRS. SECRETARY NOBLE'S STORY OF DANIEL WEBSTER.

"My husband and I have one quarrel," said Mrs. Noble when I asked her whether she would serve wine at her first New Year's reception. "It is the Daniel Webster anecdote, and it comes up every year. It seems that Daniel Webster went to the house of a friend one week's evening, and when he found that his friend did not serve wine he packed up his goods and departed the first night. Mr. Noble says that a man of Daniel Webster's genius should have had his wishes respected. I say that the other man bad as much right to his principles as Mr. Webster had to his wine."

"I shall not serve wine at any of my receptions or dinners. Two or three years ago, in St. Louis, Mr. Noble wanted to give a dinner in honor of some judge. He felt that he could not give it without some wine. I said that there should be no dinner then. Well, he gave the dinner without wine, and the day following one of the guests congratulated him on his courage. 'Don't praise me,' he said, 'it was my wife who had the courage.'"

"What will you substitute for wine New Year's day?" I asked.

"Substitute? There is no substi-



F. S. OSGOOD.

F. S. Osgood, of Osgood Bros., the prominent druggists of Seventh and Broadway, Oakland, is a son of Edwin W. Joy Co., July 18th, 1847. "We have no doubt that he is a good druggist, and we are anxious to make up for the lack of trade. We believe that by getting our goods direct, paying cash on delivery, we can compete with others in selling plenty of them, that we will not only keep our customers, but steadily gain more. We quote a few prices: Kamala balsm, 13c; camphor, 10c; camphorated balsm, 15c; camphor, 10c; Berwick Bay oysters, 45c; full cream eastern cheese, 10c; refined lard, 31b.; tea, 31b.; dried peaches, 10c; for 2lb. GOLDEN RULE PRODUCT COMPANY, main office, 3rd and Market, telephone 954; branch, 124 West First street, telephone 814. M. MORLEY, Proprietor.

Removed! Removed!

To 141 South Spring. Mrs. Drab has opened the finest millinery store in the city, where she will be pleased to see her old customers. Great cut to close out winter stock.

R. E. Young.

The architect, can now be found in his new and more commodious quarters, in the Calvert building, corner Second and Fort streets.

DR. J. M. WHITE.

of the Dental firm of White & Townsend, 41 South Spring street, objects to being confounded with Dr. White who has been an vigorously prosecuted for his dental practice, with license to practice. Dr. White has been in practice here since 1888, and was one among the first to comply with the law.

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The dinner-givers of 1890.

In this administration there will be only four besides the President who will give dinners. Vice-President Morton, Secretary Blaine, Secretary Tracy, and probably Secretary Windom.

Prominent General would like to do no, for he is the soul of hospitality, but it will be noticed that his entertainments will run to receptions and balls. Mrs. Wanamaker says a dinner is not a dinner without wine, and as she disapproves as strongly as her husband because of the example to the young, there will be no formal dinners at the Wanamaker house.

MRS. HARRISON WILL NOT DICTATE.

I next met Mrs. Senator Hale of Maine, and got an expression from New Dow's prohibition country. She said:

"Tea is the bulwark of Washington society, and it should have kept the old custom from falling, if wine was the cause of the fall. I have always thought, however, that the reason people gave it up was because they were too tired, after the President's reception, to stand from 11 to 6, receiving. At least, that was the reason I gave up my New Year's receptions. It is a pity, too, especially for the elderly gentlemen. They used to enjoy it so much. When I received it always served tea, and as I am somewhat bigoted upon the subject and think tea should be good tea, I have not been particular to place pretty girls at the table, but always put some."

MRS. SENATOR HALE OF MAINE.

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MRS. VICE-PRESIDENT MORTON.

When I broached the subject to the Vice-President's wife, she smiled winking and said:

"Really, don't you know, I have been away from Washington so long that I have forgotten the customs. I really do not know what they do serve here on a New Year's day."

There is a deep-rooted opinion, however, that no one will leave the Vice-President's mansion thirsty next Wednesday.

As the wine-bibers of the capital, the foreigners and navy officers form the bulk of the guests of the Secretaries of State and of the Navy they will have punch-bowl and decanter.

SECRETARY WINDOM.

Secretary Windom has the kindest feeling in the world toward people who do serve wine, but he will have none of it Wednesday.

In a little talk at the President's table, a few weeks ago, when Mr. Wanamaker was also present, the Secretary of the Treasury advanced the opinion that every Cabinet member should follow his own principles on the subject.

"Oh, of course, we will keep open house," said Miss Nellie Windom, when I asked the question, "but I am quite sure papa will not have punch or wine, although he does not disapprove of them on all occasions."

MRS. SECRETARY NOBLE'S STORY OF DANIEL WEBSTER.

"My husband and I have one quarrel," said Mrs. Noble when I asked her whether she would serve wine at her first New Year's reception. "It is the Daniel Webster anecdote, and it comes up every year. It seems that Daniel Webster went to the house of a friend one week's evening, and when he found that his friend did not serve wine he packed up his goods and departed the first night. Mr. Noble says that a man of Daniel Webster's genius should have had his wishes respected. I say that the other man bad as much right to his principles as Mr. Webster had to his wine."

"I shall not serve wine at any of my receptions or dinners. Two or three years ago, in St. Louis, Mr. Noble wanted to give a dinner in honor of some judge. He felt that he could not give it without some wine. I said that there should be no dinner then. Well, he gave the dinner without wine, and the day following one of the guests congratulated him on his courage. 'Don't praise me,' he said, 'it was my wife who had the courage.'"

"What will you substitute for wine New Year's day?" I asked.

"Substitute? There is no substi-

WASHINGTON LADIES DISCUSS SERVING IT NEW YEAR'S.

It is a case of wine or no wine, for nothing will take its place. Wine is good. I like it, and keep it on my sideboard, but that is no sign I mean to serve it to young men and mixed companies."

"What will you do, Mrs. Noble,

IN PASADENA
THE TIMES is served regularly by carrier, at an early hour every morning, to the residences and business places of citizens, at the same price charged in Los Angeles.

The Pasadena Edition is now published every day, and the matter on this page runs through the entire issue; so that Pasadena and her advertisers get the full benefit of the Times' circulation.

The Times.

PASADENA DAILY EDITION.
BRANCH OFFICE, NO. 264 E. COLORADO ST.

EDITORIALS.

The walking to Los Angeles is fair. There is nothing so successful as success.

The god of climate, fickle J. P., smiled upon the tournament.

The Orange Grove Avenue gutters, which the property-owners paid so much for, are totally inadequate.

LA GRIPPE has reached Pasadena, the first cases being noticed at the installation of the L.O.O.F. last night.

THE EXAMINER published, last Sunday, the news of 1890. What we shall see then, what revolutions, social and political, will occur in the mean time, can hardly be conjectured, but that there is room for improvement none can gainsay. In the political life of the future brains and intelligence will play a more important part than they do today. The American idea is the survival of the fittest, and the fittest will be the man or woman who, aided by our educational systems, elevates himself or herself above the masses intellectually by production, be it in the arts, sciences, world of letters, mechanics, or what not. The next epoch will see intelligence the crowned king, the dictator of mankind in all walks of life.

THE tournament may be considered a financial success. Enough money was taken in to meet almost the entire expense, there being a small deficit, which the Valley Hunt will pay. If every one on the grounds had paid it would have been a good investment from a business point of view, but hundreds passed in without tickets, and the club allowed the boys who did not have the necessary money to pass in free. The success of the venture shows that a second one will be even more complete, and it is evident that a spring and midwinter festival of some kind, under the auspices of the Valley Hunt, would be acceptable. The spring meeting, after the rain, could combine more of the features of a fair, with a horse, dog, chicken and stock show.

A PASADENA company recently discussed the question, "Which is the greater curse, the gossip or intemperance?" the vote standing in favor of the gossip. Every town, village and city is inflicted with this social busy-body, who may be male and female, and who keeps the lives of people in a constant turmoil. The gossip usually lacks brains, consequently lives upon the droppings from other lips, and is the common carrier of discord. Three gentlemen, somewhat fond of experimenting upon the weaknesses of others (of course having none themselves), recently started three distinct stores in three houses at the same time. The stories were told in strict confidence. The students of human nature watched them, and in two days had a record of 70 people who had heard of the occurrences, and none of the original story tellers recognized his story, it was so contorted and exaggerated. This did not come to pass in Pasadena, but the Crown of the Valley is probably not exempt.

THE papers given by Dr. Rigg and Mr. Thomas Nelmes, the well-known meteorologists of this city, in this issue, will be found of value, as they are absolutely correct. Many interesting facts are deduced from them. The hottest days of the year were July 7th, 103°, and August 22nd, 100°. The coldest, January 19th, 34°; 20th, 32°; February 17th, 31°; 18th, 32°. The mean temperature for the year was 61.5°. The rainfall for the season, 29.04. Number of days with foggy mornings, 71. It should be explained that these fog disappear, as a rule, before 9 o'clock. During this year it rained 62 days, and the fall for the entire year was 40.07 inches. There were during the year but 45 cloudy days. There were 83 days which Dr. Rigg calls clear, in which the sun was out part of the time, and 238 days of uninterrupted sunshine—a record that, even in what has been an unusually rainy time, is difficult to excel. Dr. Rigg found the relative humidity of the air, 73.2 at 7 a.m., 47.1 at 2 p.m., and 73.7 at 9 p.m. The mean temperature for January was 50.2, that of August 72.8, giving a difference between midsummer and midwinter of about 20 degrees. The variation of rainfall in years is noticed in Mr. Nelmes' statement. In 1882 the fall was 12.67 inches; the following year it approximated the last in having over three times as much, or 41.93 inches; in 1884, or the next year, it dropped again to 10 inches. The heaviest fall in eight years, according to Mr. Nelmes, was during the past month, December, when 17.17 inches fell more than the entire fall of any of the following years, 1882-4-6. This past year (1889) also claims the heaviest early October rains, in which the fall was 9.31 inches.

Installed for a Year.

The following officers of the I.O.O.F. were installed Thursday evening, to serve for the ensuing year: N.G. George F. Peabody; V.G., J. D. Jones; R.S., M. E. Wood; Treasurer, J. D. Robbins; W.F., LaSpada; C.W., U. Kerstein; L.G., L.A. Davenport; O.C., J.M. Gregory; R.S., to N.G., C.W. Wright; L.S., to N.G., James LaSpada; R.S., to S.G., John Breiner; R.S., to V.G., A. Pruitt; R.S., Louis LaSpada; L.S.S., Charles Goodman.

The ceremony was performed by D.G.M. Dr. S.P. Swanson, G.W. John Breiner, G.S. I.A. Willis, G.T. W.H. Kortzman and G.M.J.S. Black.

BY MAIL, \$9 A YEAR.**JUPITER PLUVIUS.****FACTS FROM METEOROLOGISTS' STATEMENTS.**

The Record of the Year by Dr. Rigg and the Record of Eight Years by Mr. Nelmes—The Position of the Rain-gauge, Etc.

The following reference to the position of the rain gauge by Dr. Rigg will be read with interest not only by Pasadenaans, but by students of meteorology in general. He says:

Having very frequently heard comments made by persons on the great difference in the reports of those having rain gauges, I thought it best to quote from Prof. Loomis's "Treatise on Meteorology," which I considered the best authority on the subject in the English language. He writes as follows:

"In order that the amount of rain collected in the gauge may be equal to the average depth which falls in the vicinity a proper exposure is indispensable. The most suitable place for a rain gauge is in an open field remote from all obstructions; or, if it must be near a building, a position should be selected which is least exposed to the influence of eddies or currents of air. Two gauges placed near each other at different elevations do not generally collect the same quantity of rain, the lower gauge usually showing the most water. At the Observatory of Greenwich a gauge at the surface of the ground annually collects two-thirds more rain than a gauge elevated 50 feet above it. Since differences, less in amount, have been observed in other places in England, as well as in Paris and Philadelphia, this difference is probably caused by eddies formed in the air about the gauge. A portion of the air which strikes against the gauge glances up over it and spreads out latterly, carrying along with it the descending drops of rain, thus dispersing the drops, which would otherwise fall into the gauge, and diminishing the quantity of water which it collects. These eddies are strongest where the velocity of the wind is greatest; that is, they produce the greatest effect at a considerable elevation above the ground, where the course of the wind is unobstructed. Hence, we conclude that the best location for a rain-gauge is to bury it in the earth, at its top just even with the surface of the ground."

I think the above is the cause of us differing so much in our collections of rain. My gauge only projects six inches above the surface of the ground. It is lowered into a piece of sewer-pipe.

The following table, by Dr. Rigg, giving all the facts of the past year relating to the Pasadena climate, is of great value.

SIX TOO MANY.
Eight Applicants for Two Positions in the Fire Department.

The question of the appointment of two drivers for the apparatus of the city fire department is what is agitating the minds of the firemen now.

The following table, by Dr. Rigg, relating to the Pasadena climate, is of great value.

NOTES ON THE CLIMATE OF PASADENA.

At present there is one driver, who although he receives no princely salary, yet is able to make a comfortable living out of the position. The department will soon be provided with a hose reel and a first-class hook and ladder truck. These vehicles will necessitate the appointment of two additional drivers. Unfortunately for peace and harmony, there are more than two men who want these appointments. To be precise, there are eight persons who have filed applications with the Committee on Fire and Water, and it now remains for the members of that committee to decide who the lucky two shall be.

Of the applicants five are members of the present force of firemen; that is, they are men who, for the sum of \$100 per month, are obliged to answer all fire alarms, and to do any other work that the chief of the department may see fit to impose upon them. The remaining three applicants are "outsiders." Rumor has it that one of these so-called outsiders is to be appointed to one of the vacancies, and here is where the trouble comes in. The firemen claim that the appointees should be taken from their own ranks. Then, they argue, if the men are not capable let some one who has never served in the department's service be appointed.

So hangs the matter. The committee meanwhile has appointed no one, and won't tell who they will appoint. The knowing ones claim that at least one "outsider" will be favored, and the firemen announce that they are down on such an alleged unjust un-judgmental. Some close matches may be counted on.

BREVITIES.

Charles Henry Nichols, M.D., LL.D.

Fathers here of Dr. Charles Henry Nichols, superintendent of the Bloomingdale Asylum, New York, will regret to learn of his decease. One is often asked to suggest an example of an American gentleman, and if this question were propounded to the writer he would name Dr. Nichols, who among his many friends on both continents was a type of true manhood. Dr. Nichols was a member of the Society of Friends, a warm friend of his children, and a friend to many intimate friends—the late Dr. J.B. Holder of New York and Charles F. Coffin of Lynn—made regularly a summer visit to the venerable poet Dr. Nichols graduated at the University of Pennsylvania in 1843; practiced in Lynn, leaving there to become associate physician in the State Lunatic Asylum at Utica. He rose in his profession rapidly until at his death he stood upon the topmost round of the ladder. His specialty was mental diseases and the architecture of asylums for the insane. He had recently returned from an inspection of the asylums of Europe. He planned and carried out the Government Insane Asylum at Washington, having 400 patients under his charge. He was member of many scientific societies, and for the last ten years had been preparing to remove the Bloomingdale Asylum to White Plains. The medical profession loses in Dr. Nichols one of its brightest lights, and New York society one of its most distinguished and best-known members. Dr. Nichols had many friends in this country, especially in Los Angeles, and Pasadena.

An Important Meeting.

The Horticultural Society will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the first floor of Wooster's block. The place of meeting has been changed, in order to accommodate a larger attendance.

The subject of the meeting will be "Tree-planting," and a special report is expected from Mr. Richardson, the scale-beetle detective. These meetings are conducted for the public good, and are free to all who want to give or get late items concerning the special plans and work covered by the society. A large attendance this afternoon will be encouraging.

The Way of All Flesh.

The report of Health Officer McAllister for December has just been prepared. There were eight deaths during the month from the following causes: Dropsy 1, consumption 4,

phlegmatus pharyngitis 1, congestion 1.

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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather.
BIG VAL. OFF. OF LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—At 6:30 A.M. on the thermometer registered 29° 26'; at 5:07 p.m., 52° 84'; thermometer for corresponding periods, 47°, 52°. Maximum temperature, 55°; minimum temperature, 4°. Rainfall past 24 hours, 1.63"; rainfall for month, 25.75".

Just my Style.

SAN FRANCISCO CO., Jan. 3.—At 2:30 P.M. Tech. Dept. to TATE TIMES: Forecast till 8 P.M., Saturday, for California: Heavy rain in Southern California; rain in Northern California.

The finest line of canvas baskets and boxes ever seen in Los Angeles: Just the thing for New Years. Merriam & Co., 31 South Spring street.

The Los Angeles (N. M.) Republican is trying to prove that that town secured the location of the Agricultural College by bribery.

For nice holiday goods in Decorated China, Fancy Glass, Bisque Ornaments, Nickel and Silver Plated Ware, fine Lamps, or anything in Crocker, go to L. Parmenter's, 110 and 112 North Main street.

Camp-fires can now be seen on all parts of the mountains of Southern New Mexico. Miners are out working assessments.

Mexican Teo for the blood.

The San Jacinto Register presented its subscribers with a four-page illustrated Christmas-day supplement.

Pineapple Haddies, fresh, at H. Jevne's, 38 and 40 North Spring street.

The Santa Ana blade issued a well-illustrated supplement for New Year's day.

Pineapple sold on easy installments, at C. E. Day's music store, 8 North Spring street.

The cornerstone of the State Reform School building at Whittier will be laid on January 29th.

Maudhaling Java Coffee is not generally obtainable, but can always be found at H. Jevne's.

New Raisins, Currants, Citrus, Orange and Lemon Peel arrived at H. Jevne's.

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